How to Press Autumn Leaves.—Press the leaves carefully between newspapers, taking care to avoid lapping one over another. The next day take out the leaves and dry the papers. Put the leaves again in press, and the next day repeat the drying process. This should be done three or four times, or until all the moisture is extracted from the leaves. This is troublesome, but the result is brilliant. If the face of each leaf, after the first pressing, is brushed over with sulphuric acid, diluted one half with water, the color will be still brighter. Do not wax or varnish the leaves, as it gives them an unnatural gloss. They can be made in aprays or garlands by means of the fine wire which florists use, twisted lightly around other stems. Remember that sulphuric acid must be used very carefully, as it burns holes in articles of dress, etc.—Foung Ladies' Journal. HOW TO PRESS AUTUMN LEAVES .- Press the

MEDICINAL VIRTUES OF ONIONS.—A mother writes: "Once a week invariably, and generally when we had cold meat minced, I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight, and looked forward to; this is a dish of boiled onions. The little things knew that they were taking the best of medicine for expelling what most children suffer from, worms. Mine were kept free by this remedy alone. Not only boiled onions for dinner, but chives also they were encouraged to eat with their bread and butter, and for this purpose they had tufts of chives in their little gardens. It was a medical man who taught me to eat boiled onions, as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything else."

To Funigate Old Cider Barrels.—Cider making is now in order, and old barrels must have become very musty and mouldy and wholy unfit to use without a thorough finnigation. A scientific journal gives the following recipe for effecting this, which we hope it may do: "To clean cider barrels, pour in lime water, and then insert a trace-chain through the bung hole, remembering to fasten a strong cord on the chain, so as to pull it out again. Shake the barrel until all of the mould inside is rubbed off. Rinse with water, and finally pour in a little whiskey." This is simple enough, and would seem simple to meet the requirements. Really fine cider cannot be expected when the barrels are not perfectly sweet and clean.—Prairie Farmer. TO FUMIGATE OLD CIDER BARRELS.-Cider

CREAM TOAST.—Take two quarts of milk, put a part of it in a spider and set it on the stove to warm. Toast eight or ten slices of bread, dip them in the warm milk to soften, and put them in the toast dish, put the remainder of the milk in the spider, and thicken to consistency of cream by a tirring amountly into it a specuful milk in the spider, and thicken to consistency of cream by stirring smoothly into it a spoonful or two of flour mixed in a little cold milk. Remove from the fire as soon as it boils; add salt and a trifle of butter. Put the slices of bread back into the milk, and it is ready to serve. This toast is much improved if the milk has stood long enough for the cream to rise, by skimming off the cream and adding it last. If the directions are not followed implicity, the flavor of this dish will be spoiled.

How to Make Cider Vinegar.—To make good vinegar, the essentials are: Good cider, a temperature of about 60 degrees, and as complete exposure to the air as possible. The devices offered act upon the priciple of exposing cider to the air in shallow trays. A cask half filled with cider, with bung out, in a warm room, will become vinegar much sooner than a full cask, bunged up, in a cool cellar.

Vinegar-making is a sort of fermentation greatly facilitated by a kind of low microscopic plant, popularly known as the "mother" of vinegar. Placing cider in old casks containing this, and mixing eider with old vinegar, hastens the process.

edy is so very simple that many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has not been known to

THE TURNIP IN A NEW ROLE.-In baking THE TURNIP IN A NEW ROLE.—In baking buckwheat and other griddle cakes, a piece as a "greaser" is by many thought to be almost indispensable. Those who are of this opinion will, on trial, soon learn that a turnip divided in two answers the same or a better purpose, as the odor—the most unpleasant part of cake baking—comes from the greaser in contact with the bot iron, whereas with the turnip, very little of this is perceptible.—Country Gentlemes.

THANKSGIVING FRUIT CAKE .- One pound THANKSGIVING FRUIT CAKE.—One pound brown sugar, one pound of browned flour, three pounds of seedless raisins, two pounds of currants, one pound of citron, three-fourths of a pound of butter, one cup of molasses, two teaspoons of mace, two of cinnamon, one of cloves, oue of black pepper, one nutmeg, one teaspoon of soda, twelve eggs, one-half cup currant jelly melted in one-half cup of hot water. This cake will keep for years.—Chicago Tribune.

GRAPE JAM.—Separate the skins from the pulp, keeping them in separate dishes; heat the pulp in a preserving kettle, with a teacup of water; when heated through, press them through a colander to separate the seeds; add the skins to the pulp and weigh; to each pound of fruit add three-fourths of a pound of sugar, and just enough water to keep from burning; cook slowly for three quarters of an hour. This jam will pay for its trouble in making.

REMEDY FOR SLEEPLESSNESS .- When press ed with work, and feeling an inability to sleep, eat two or three small onions, the effect of which is magical in producing the desired repose. Such a remedy has a great advantage over the stupefying drugs commonly resorted to for this purpose, and is even preferable to the liquor opii sedat, and chlorodine, of medical practice.—Family Doctor.

To Make Tuberoses Bloom in Winter.—
Procure from some florist, bulbs which have not been planted out; these pot, and plunge the pot up to the rim, in the garden. It is best to water very moderately until they commence growing. As soon as the nights get cool, they must be taken to the bouse. The tuberose is a native of a warm country, and must have heat to succeed.—Chicago Tribuse.

IODINE FOR MALARIAL DISEASES.—Tincture of odine has been fully tried at some of the Indisn agencies in the west, as a substitute for quinine, in the treatment of malarial diseases, and with entire success. Dr. Fordyce Grimmell writes: "I have been astonished and delighted with the results.—Chicago Times.

GOOD SAUERKRAUT .- Chop the cabbage with

a soade, as before directed, and then it will not need pounding, as it packs in cutting, and to one barrel of cabbage put in three pints of salt and seven of sugar, and you will have kraut you need not be ashamed to cook for company.

To PREVENT HOLLOW PICKLES.-If you will cut a short slit in the blow end of your cucum bers before you put them in the molasses and water, I think you will not find so many hollow pickles. The slit allows the gas to escape which forms so rapidly.—Inter-Ocean.

TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS WITH BUCKWHEAT

-Spread two pieces of coarse brown paper over the grease spot, with a large pinch of buck-wheat between them. Then place a flat-iron over the paper, and let it remain until it cools

This is the season for doughnuts, and to make them, take one quart of flour, three teaspoon-fulls of baking powder, three eggs, one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg; mix with wa-ter as soft as can be rolled.

To Cure a Goitre.—To cure the goitre, use colorless iodine, by applying externally to the parts affected two or three times a day.—Chica-

THE bitter taste left in the mouth after taking quinine, can be overcome by mixing with sugar, milk and bi-carbonate of sods.

The fun of the Thing.

THE BATTLE OF MAINE. It was an aged Democrat,
Whose locks were thin an gray;
To him his little grandson spake,
And said, "Now, gran pa, say,
Tell of the fight in Maine to me,
And how you won the victory."

The grandaire raised his feeble arm:
"Ob, 'twas a glorious day,'
And fierce and strong, and all day long,'
Raged loud the fearful fray;
And when the night closed on us, we
Had won a famous victory."

"But tell as what the victory meant, And what you fought about; And tell me how the Democrats That you were with, came out!" Why, that I can not do," said he, "But I was a famous victory."

In hope and strength we waded in,
But when the day was done.
Of all our numerous candi dates.
We hadn't elected one;
We hadn't a point, that I could see,
But 'twas a famous victory."

"By noon our party strength was gone, And we kept right on the wane; And the chill, cold hand of death lay on The Democrats of Maine; But still they said—I can't just see— That 'twas a famous victory."

"We never elected a candidate:
We were kicked clear out in the cold;
And I felt, when I read the black returns,
A thousand centuries old:
But the New York World said 'Hoop-pee!
Another glorious victory."

"And since we won that bloody fray— Just why, I can't explain. They never have found a Democrat Alive in the State of Maine. They have that State—it's quucer to me, Since winning that famous victory." His grandson cried, "But I can't see how,
If they licked you out of your eyes,
And scooped you out—" The grandsire said:
"That's just where the trouble lies;
It's the Dutchest kind of Greek to me,
But I know it's a famous victory,"

Close of the Season. A woman was yesterday seen hanging out ome clothes in a yard on Macon street, when a

boy looked over the fence and called out: "Have you seen any mad dogs go by here just "Mad dogs—mercy!" gasped the woman, and she threw four wet shirts on the ground in a heap, and got into the house at four bounds. The boy maintained his position, and after a few minutes the woman put her head out of the

or and asked: "Have you?"
"Noap," was the calm reply; "I guess the season for 'em has drawd to a close."
"You miserable boy! why did you alarm me so?" she exclaimed, as she opened the door and

so?" she exclaimed, as she opened the door and stood on the steps.

"Who's bin alarmed? I guess if I want to find a mad dog, I've got a right to inquire if any one has gone by, haven't I? You don't expect me to go'n git out full-sheet posters and leave 'em at houses, do you, or pay for a double-column ad.? Humph! the idea that a boy can't jist inquire about mad dogs!"—Detroit Free Press.

A QUICKENED CONSCIENCE.—An elderly gen-tleman of benign appearance has of late been distributing religious tracts in the street cars, and yesterday at least one case of quickened conscience was brought to public notice. A young man entered the car, paid his fare, and was handed a tract headed, "Are You a Sinner?" He turned pale at once, read a few lines, and suddenly called out: "Yes, I am! I put a bad nickel in the fare box,

but now I'll begin a new life by being honest. Here, driver, change this half-dollar, and I'll pay my fare over again!"

The change was given him, and he paid, but after riding a block or so he left the car, to see a man on the walk. The passengers thought it a wonderful case, and all were deeply interested, when the driver suddenly called out:
"Hang me, if this 'ere half-dollar isn't bogus!"
So it was. pay my fare over again!"

IF signs don't fail, the coming winter will be the coldest experienced in this latitude since the country was discovered by a man named Mr. Columbus. The squirrels are laying in their winter coal, the beavers are putting heaters in the basement of their lodges, the bees have killed off all the drones and lined their hives with sheet iron, the muskrats are flying South, wild ducks are committing suicide, the goose-bone is black sixteen inches deep, western editors are soliciting wood in exchange for subscriptions, poor families are buying an extra dog, and we have a new collar put on our overcoat.—Norristown Herald.

Nose Bleed.—The Scientific American gives the following plan for checking bleeding at the nose: "The best remedy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Gleason in one of his lectures, is in the vigorous motion of the jaws as if in the act of mastication. In the case of a child, a wad of paper in its mouth; should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws as that stop the flow of blood. This remember the part of the paper in its mouth; should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws as that stop the flow of blood. This remember the paper in its mouth; should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws as that stop the flow of blood. This remember the paper in its mouth; should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws as the paper in its mouth; should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws as the jaws as the paper in its mouth; should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws as the jaws a met with an affirmative response. Riding through the park, the animal became restless, and the bystanders were convulsed with laughter to hear the good dominic repeating in the most earnest and somewhat excited tones: "Whoa, Emma! Whoa, Emma!"—Albany Times.

How to Tell Bad News .- Visitors from the country at the door of a Soth Side residence, to a German next door. "Jane not at home, did you say!"

German-"Nein, Chane's nod at home." Visitor-"Where is she?"

German—"She's gone der cemetery down."
Visitor—"When will she come back !"
German—"Oh, she vont come back already
any more; she's gone to stay; she's det."—India-

A FULTON, N. Y., man laid his finger on the table in front of a buzz saw to feel the momentum of air. The saw was going so fast that the teeth were not to be seen. His finger was taken off. While he was looking at it the foreman came up with the question, "How did you do it?" "Why, I put my finger down so," answered he, placing the other foretinger, as he thought, well away from the teeth. To his horror, the saw took that one too, clean off at the second joint.

WHY HE CARRIES CLOVES.—"Ink can be preserved from mold by putting a clove in the bottle." When Mrs. Spriggins, wife of Spriggins, of the Morning Awakener, read the above, she cried, excitedly, "There! now I know what Mr. S. always carries cloves in his pocket for!" And the good old unsuspecting soul looked as pleased as if she had just heard of a new way of putting up blackberries. ting up blackberries.

It is a solemn, impressive thought, when you look at such a man as General Grant, or Charles look at such a man as General Grant, or Charles Francis Adams, that some day, away back in the shadow land of the misty past, a woman used to turn these mighty figures of the present upside down, and count the stitches in the biggest patch on their tronsers with a flat-soled, pit-less slipper.—Barkington Hawkeye.

THE Enreka (Nev.) Sentinel tells of a man in that town who carried a potato in his pocket for eight or ten years, until it more resembled a specimen of Hoosac ore than anything else. So he concluded to have it assayed as such. The assayer he gave it to, to ascertain "what was in it," returned a genuine certificate of "25 per cent-lead and \$300 in silver!"

THE United States srmy is pretty busy just now. One of them goes out to fight 12,000 Indians every morning, while the other stays at home and gets breakfast. It's wearing though—on the army. The Indians don't appear to mind it much.—Bridgeport Standard.

One of those brethren who put a pions aspirate at the end of every syllable in an exhortation or prayer, recently vented the following petition: "O, Lord-ah, we love to live on thy side ah; we've one foot in the grave-ah, and tother all but-ah."

"YES, Ike," said Mrs. Partington, reflectively, as her son was reading aloud the weekly list of deaths, "I have knowed a good many folks to die of suggestion of the brain; but it ain't so common as it used to be."

Burlington Hawkeye: The fair season is over, and the big squashes and pumpkins have deserted the agricultural halls and gone to editing greenback papers.

A BROOKLYN girl said to ber dressmaker the other day, "If women are ever allowed to vote, what do you suppose will be the fashion for voting dresses."

"I'd like to see them put me in jail," says Mr. Kearney. "Ah!" remarks the Detroit Free Press, with delig bled enthusiasm, "who wouldn't?" HE made no remarks about heaven, but no

ded to the preacher and said, "Til see you later, and then the trap fell.—Buffalo Express. WHAT is the difference between fixed stars and shooting stars? The first are "suns," the second, "darters."

BUCKWHEAT cakes are getting ready for:

CATARR

Chronic, and Ulcerative, Hay Fever, or Rose Catarrh, Catarrh of the Eye and Ear and Catarra of the Throat,

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITH SANFORD'S RADIGAL CLIRE.

SAMFORD'S RADIGAL CURE.

CATARRIH is a disease of the mucous membrane. Temperaments and constitutions vary his severity in individual cases. Catarri may arise from a cold of a succession of colds, from sudden change of atmosphere, wearing wet clothing, or exposure to inclement weather, and becoming thoroughly chilled when the digastive organs are in a morbid or inactive condition, and the strength and vital forces exhausted. The disease may arise from secondation of the blood, and the strength and vital forces exhausted. The disease may arise from secondation of the blood, and the strength and vital forces exhausted. The disease may arise from secondation of the blood, cases the eye and ear are graserally involved and discharge quantities of matter. The discharges from the nose, the distinctive feature in all catarrial cases from whatever cause they arise, may be thin and watery, and so acid as to exase reduces and excorisation of the skin with which they come in contact, or thick and yellowish, emitting a foul odor, or clear and white like the white of an egg. There may be an entire lact of secretion, the surfaces being dry and feversial, the face front and upper part of the head feeting unconformable, and as if it wears a called bry Catarria. The free mattery discharges cause the passages to swell and become thickned, rendering breathing through the nose difficult or impossible, and the sufferer finds it necessary to breathe through the month, thereby permitting cold air to pass directly to the bronchial tubes and lungs. The matter passing down the throat creater a constant devire to hawk and expectorate to throw it off: but when the membrace is dry and feverish, instead of passing freely down from the nose and throat, the membrace is dry and feverish, instead of passing freely down from the nose and throat, the membrace is dry and feverish, instead of passing freely down from the nose and throat, the membrace is dry and feverish, instead of passing freely down from the nose and throat, the membrace is dry an tration of the nervous system is superacted, ourn arfections become alarming.

A brief survey of this most serious disease warms all who are afflicted with it to make speedy preparation for its treatment before it becomes chronic. The advantages offered by flastycan's Rasscal, Come we confidently believe are to be found in no other remedy. Every step in its preparation, every line in a left direct tions, mark it the disease. The numerous testimonials from the best people in the United States attest the esteem in which it is held by those who have been freed from the most destructive and dangerous disease with which mankind is to-day afflicted.

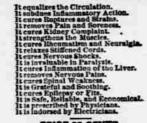
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A carefully revised Treatise on Catarrh, with an accurate description of symptoms and sympathetic discusse, together with minute directions for effecting with Barroun's Rapital. Cure a speedy and permanent cure. Also observations on diet and the general health, of vast importance to all afflicted with catarrh. It is wrapped about each bottle of the Manual Cure, or will be mailed free on receipt of stamp.

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FEVER and AGUE For CHILLS and FEVER.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine, justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public, for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY, and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases, a single have been cared by a single bottle, with a perfect res ration to general health. It is, however, prudent and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long stand-ing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient however, require a cathurtic medicine, a single dose o BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be suffi

The gennine SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP must have DR. JOHN BTILL'S private stamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle, do not purchase, or you will be decrived.

DR. JOHN BULL, Manufacturer and Vendor of SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

> BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedies of the Day Principal Office, No. 319 Main Stree LOUISVILLE, KY.

BULL'S

SARSAPARILLA.

and who, at the time of criting, was stationed at Broadcay Church, Louiseille, Ky.

Doctor John Bull—Dear Sir:—Many thanks to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a great sufferer for years, and had the advice of various physicians. Some pronounced my spine, some my lungs, and some my heart to be the sent of my disease. I have been burnt, blistered, and cupped, till I had become disheartened. Several very eminent physicians who examined my spine informed me that I was threatened with paralysis or appoplery any day, and that nothing but a seton would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Sarsaparilla, which I immediately begun to take three times a day. I amfered terribly with a most accute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any length of time, and on rising to my feet, I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to something to pyevent falling.

I am most happy to inform you that the pain in my head is entirely relieved; I suffer but seldom with my spine, and then not so acutely. My appetite is good; indeed, for the first time in my life, I enjoy my dinner more than any meal during the day.

You kindly sent me four bottles again last night, and I

for the first time in my time, a super any meal during the day.

You kindly sent me four bottles again last night, and I began again this morning, and I hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept my heartfelt thanks and best wishes.

Very truly your most grateful friend,

M. B. C. RIVERS.

My Journal abounds with similar letters, all of which I guarantee to be gennine and written by the person whose name they bear,

Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on. Don't be drawn away after new and doubtful experiments. Don't risk your health by letting novices experiment upon you with their trash.

My Sarsaparilla has stood the test of trenty-five years it is still the Sarsaparilla of the day, and of the age, tow-ering over all others in popularity, and in its curative Avoid all those who are trying to palm off on you other extracts of Sarsaparilla, so called. Remember, it is Dr. John Buil's Sarsaparilla, of Louisville, Ky., that is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood, and scrofulous affections. Always bear that in mind.

ANOTHER TESTIMONY.

Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 1866.

Doctor John Bull—Dear Sir. — Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of

ties it possesses, I send you me lonowing matching my case:

I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner, and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than anything else. I wish that which is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige.

Cart. C. P. Johnson,

P. S.—The following was written April 30, 1886, by Mra. Johnson, mother of Capt. Johnson:

Dr. John Bull.—Deer Sir:— My husband was a skillful aurgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age, he had a chronic diarrhea and scrotula, for which I gave him your Sarasparilla. It cured him. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and Jowa, for scrotula, fever-sorea, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected, in some cause of scrobula and fever sorea, were almost miraculous I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Saresparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully.

Jannie Johnson. P. S.—The following was written April 30, 1866, by Mr.

BULL'S

WORM DESTROYER.

FXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

VILLANOW, WALKER CO., GA., June 22.

Doctor John Bull—Dear Sir:—I have recently given your Worm Destroyer several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed, in a single instance, to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind.

I am, sir, respectfully.

JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D.

P. S.—So uncounted and superconsure the testimonials.

P. S.—So unequalled and numerous are the testimonials in favor of my Worm Destroyer, that newspaper space is entirely too small to tell its merits. It is an infallible remedy for Worms. Try it, and be convinced. See my Journal for a more full description.

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER

All the above Medicines prepared at Dr. JOHN BULL'S Laboratory, 310 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

World's Exhibition, 1876. CABINET ORGANS Unanimously assigned the "FIRST RANK

UNITED STATES

SEVERAL REQUISITES"

Of such Instruments! The MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. have the bone The MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. have the bonor to announce that the organs of their manufacture have been unanimously assigned "the FIRST RANK in the SEVERAL REQUISITES of instruments of the class" by the Judges at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION at Philadelphia, 1836, and are the ONLY INSTRUMENTS OF THIS GENERAL CLASS AWARDED THIS RANK. This is after the severest competition by the best makers, before one of the most competent juries ever assembled. They have also received the MEDAL, but, as is well known, medals of equal merit have been awarded all articles deemed worthy of recognition; so that it will be easy for makers to advertise that they have received "first medals."

The differences in competing articles, and their com-

medals."

The differences in competing articles, and their comparative excellence, are recognized in the Reports of the Judges, from which the following is an extract: parative excenience, are recognized in the Reports of the Judges, from which the following is an extract:

"THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO-78 exhibit of Reced Organs and Harmoniams shows instruments of the FIRST RANK IN THE SEVERAL REQUISITES OF INSTRUMENTS OF THE CLASS, viz: Smoothness and equal distribution of tone, scope of expression, recommerce and singing quality, freedom and quickness in action of keys and bellows, with thoroughness of workmanship, combined with simplicity of metion." (Signed by all the Judges.) The Mason & Hamilio Organs are this declared to rank first, not in one or two respects only, but in the SEVERAL ERQUISITES of such instruments, and they are the ONLY ones assigned this rank. This triumph was not unexpected for the Mason & Hamilio Cabinet Organs have uniformly been awarded the highest honors in competitions in America, there having been scarcely six exceptions in hundreds of competitions. They were awarded highest honors and

FIRST MEDALS Paris, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Santiago, 1875; PHILADELPHIA, 1876: nd have thus been awarded highest honors at

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